

Hope Star

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O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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Taking the Surplus Out of Suits

WITH the decision to buy \$10,000,000 worth of already-
manufactured clothing, now unsold and in stock, and dis-
tribute it free to people who can't afford to buy, a distinct
new step is taken to meet the present relief situation.

Exactly what the implications of this policy might be,
and what might be its eventual outcome, nobody can say cer-
tainly. Few people realize to how great an extent the govern-
ment has already gone into the clothing business. The Na-
tional Association of Retail Clothiers and Furnishers declares
that more than 10,000 WPA units are making clothing, and
that more than 100,000,000 garments have been produced.
The Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation has been buy-
ing the materials and giving them to WPA to make into cloth-
ing.

This cotton and wool has, of course, been bought and
used up, not simply bought and stored to overhang the market
and depress prices which, is one of the advantages of the
plan quite aside from the necessity of clothing whose who
have no decent clothing and can not buy any under relief or
WPA wages.

WHETHER this tremendous work has definitely hit retail
sales, it is hard to say, though of course it is impossible
to guarantee that not a single piece went to a person who
might bought it otherwise, or who perhaps feigned need and
sold the garment.

Certainly, if increased indefinitely, this vast "industry"
would come to a point where it was competing with possible
"legitimate" markets for clothing. The whole trick seems to
be to determine as accurately as possible that point, and stop
there.

But now, for the first time, the government goes farther
and buys up tremendous stocks of men's, women's and chil-
dren's clothing which have been already manufactured. These
also will be given away free to the needy.

The same benefits accrue, the same dangers follow. The
cloth, the manufactured goods, are taken off the shelves,
making way for new. They will be used—worn out—which
is what they were intended for, and not lie on shelves to hang
over a lagging market. The clean shelves open the way for the
clothing factories to manufacture more clothes—which means
more wages in circulation, more cloth used. (This is all to the
good.)

ONLY at the point where some of those suits begin to get
into the hands of those who could have afforded to buy, or
who acquire only to re-sell, is there a competition with private
business which wants worrying about.

The trick, again, is to determine that point, watch for
it, and stop there.

This vigilance becomes all the more necessary when you
think that the government is also planning on buying 31,500
tons of dried prunes, 500,000 cases of grapefruit juice, and
perhaps even enough wheat to cut down somewhat the tre-
mendous surplus that looms.

Trans-Atlantic Job Hunt

DISTRESS is touching, but hoopla seems to be irresistible.
A tally of all the jobholders in the country who pried
themselves out of the ranks of the unemployed by such dodges
as advertising themselves as completely worthless, marching
the streets with sandwichboards, and doing hand-springs in
fancy dress, might make an illuminating commentary on the
American soft spot.

Whether Helen Morsos of New York got her job wholly
by accident the other day is probably debatable. Miss Morsos,
who had been jobless for three years, became an unofficial
passenger aboard the Normandie. Discovered in the ship's
chapel, she said she had no idea how she had got there. She
said she had had a glass of beer with her lunch, and the next
thing she knew she woke up at sea.

When the ship docked at the end of her return voyage
from Europe, Miss Morsos attracted attention with her story.
While she was telling reporters and cameramen of her three-
year hunt for work, between freshets of tears, a prominent
furrier was attracted by the racket, and wound up by giving
her a job.

But the sad fact of the matter is—sadder to the news-
paper-reading unemployed—that if all the jobless turned to
hoopla, the "ins" would turn away, no longer amused.

The Family Doctor

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of
Hypatia, the Health Magazine.

Concerning Joy Smoke, Mooters, Miggles—
Otherwise Marihuana

(This is the first of two articles
by Dr. Fishbein on marihuana. In
the next he will discuss the drug's
effects on its users.)

Marihuana has recently become a
problem of exceeding importance
throughout the United States. In var-
ious places all sorts of queer names
are used to describe this drug. In
some places marihuana cigarettes are
called reefer. Other names are grifas,
greetas, muggles, miggles, mooters,
Indian hay, joy smoke, love weed, loco
weed, and also Mary Wanner.

Most of these terms were introduced
in the United States; but for years
marihuana, or the commercial hemp
plant, has been used in foreign coun-
tries and in Mexico as a material for
drug addiction.

The plant is known scientifically as
cannabis indica; a drug derived from
cannabis indica is called hashish. In
ancient times hashish was used as an

anesthetic. It is described in the
"Arabian Nights" by the name of
bang.

For many years bang has been
smoked in cigarettes and occasionally in
a material swallowed in the form of
tablets. In some foreign countries this
drug is mixed with sugar and eaten
as candy is eaten.

Since, however, the drug has been
introduced into the United States, it is
used primarily in the form of cigarettes,
and considerable numbers of addicts
assemble in selected places to indulge
in marihuana-smoking orgies.

During the last 10 years the ex-
cessive use of marihuana has become so
prevalent that all states except North
Carolina and Tennessee have passed
legislation against its distribution.

The national government has put a
special tax on the use of this product
and on the growth of the plant. How-
ever, the plant grows so widely that in
many places it is found along the road-

On the Lookout in Europe



RAISING A FAMILY

By Olive Roberts Barton

Envy Is Still a Cardinal Sin—Child Can Learn to Be
Happy Over Others' Good Fortune

(No. 131)
In these articles on morality, and its
beginnings, I have not been keeping to
the ten commandments alone. There
are other moralities that go into the
making of character. But today I will
deal with covetousness.
To me, the Biblical pronouncement
on covetousness is a major law. We
are by nature envious. It is the very
essence of self.
Now, can we make a child be truly

glad that his neighbor has a bicycle
while he has none? Can it be done at
all? I really don't know.
I think that hospitality has its in-
fluence. By bringing people to the
house who mean nothing in particular
and making them welcome, the child
learns the type of hospitality that will
teach him to put the comfort and
pleasure of others before his own.
Then too, right in the home, where
children are so often antagonistic to

HOLDUP HONEYMOON

By
Edwin Rutt

CAST OF CHARACTERS
JOSEPH SANDHAM—hero; he
thought he was on top of the
world until he was snatched into
KELLY ARCHER—heroine; she
thought she was headed for the
altar until she was snatched into
ED, the WEASEL—gangster; he
where, too, but affairs somehow
got mixed up.

Yesterday, The Weasel escapes
the police and the trio moves on
"entertaining" evening!

CHAPTER VIII

WITH this remark conversation
lapsed. For mile after mile
Joe drove on steadily, with Kelly
sleeping peacefully at his side.

Two o'clock in the morning
found the Ford west of Albany
proceeding swiftly toward Syra-
cuse. The Weasel had directed
Joe as to what roads to take to his
hideout across from Niagara Falls.
Shortly they stopped for gas and
the Weasel obtained a New York
tabloid from the all-night station.

As they moved on again he
searched for news of his robbery.
"Here it is," he announced.
"Bank robber ee-ludes po-lice."
Stop a second so's I can read it.

The account was brief. It stated
merely that the bank at North
Colliston, Connecticut, had been
held up by a lone bandit early
that morning; that the robber was
believed to have gotten away with
approximately \$20,000; that his car
had been found abandoned, but
the man himself appeared to have
made a clean getaway; that there
was no clew to his identity.

"No clew to his i-dentity,"
quoted the Weasel, brimming with
self-satisfaction. "I'll say dey
ain't. I pulled dat job clean an'
neat. I . . . hey, wot da hell!"

The paper had been suddenly
twitched from his fingers. And
Joe Sandham, eyes popping, was
staring at the reproduction of a
photograph that occupied almost
the whole of the back page. Be-
low the picture was the caption:
SOCIETY GIRL MISSING—KID-
NAPING FEARED.

The blurb read:
Up to a late hour last night
nothing had been heard of Miss
Caroline Archer who disap-
peared from the home of her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. George
K. Archer of 895 Park Avenue,
on Tuesday. Members of Miss
Archer's family could not be
reached by reporters today. But
detectives in charge of the case

fear that Miss Archer has been
kidnaped.

The Weasel was leaning over
Joe's shoulder breathing stereo-
routinely down his neck. Suddenly he
emitted a low cry.

"Hey, dat's, dat's . . ." He
broke off, as if at a loss for suit-
able words, and gestured first at
the picture, then at the sleeping
Kelly.

"Yes," said Joe composedly,
"you've got something. It's the
same girl."

"But kidnapin'?" The Weasel
seemed unable to go on. He was
floored.

All at once something bright
raced across Joe's eyes. He
glanced at Kelly, stirring a little
in her sleep. He screwed his head
part way around and looked at the
Weasel, who sat on the candy case
with his mouth hanging open.
Then, very quietly, he started the
car.

"Weasel," he said in a whisper,
"punks like you sure hand me a
laugh."

The Weasel stared incredulously
at the back of Joe's head.

"You mean," he said, drawing
a long breath, "dat you're kid-
napin' dis baby?"

"What else would I mean?"

THE magnitude of this idea so
impressed Ed the Weasel that
for a full minute he sat silent and
wondering. Then he pulled him-
self together and gave vent to a
subdued whistle.

"I tought day wuz something
screwy wid dis setup," said the
Weasel shaking his head.

"Nothing screwy at all. I'm
only doing what any other fellow
would do. Listen, Weasel, I met
this girl by accident. But as soon
as I found out who she was, I
saw my chance. She was on her
way to Boston to marry some bird
up there. But her car got wrecked
so she asked me to drive her.
Well, I had about as much inten-
tion of driving her to the moon
as to Boston. And I was just—
just—er—figuring things out when
you came along. And now"—he
sighed regretfully—"I suppose I'll
have to cut you in."

The Weasel grasped this. This
was the kind of language he spoke.
He thrust his gun against Joe's
back.

"You're tellin' me," he said,
"I'll say you're gonna cut me in
—and how. 'Cause I got a gun,
see? An' I'm runnin' the show,
plenty."

"There you go," said Joe dis-
gustedly. "Gettin' tough. You
gun guys have no art, no finesse.
All you know is rough stuff.

"First of all you might tell me

what kind of a place you and this
Cissy Jane have in Canada?"
"Ain't much of a place," the
Weasel told him. "It's a kinda
shack."

"Shack, eh? Well, that sounds
all right. Where is it?"
"Pretty near St. Catharines."

"Ontario?"
"Huh?"

"Skip it. I guess it's Ontario,
all right. Now then, do you think
that Cissy can handle this girl?
She's a redhead, you know.
They're plenty tough."

The Weasel scoffed. "Handle
her? Listen, fella, Cissy can shoot
da light out a candle at 50 yards."

"Well, before you do anything
else when we get there," said Joe
decisively, "you'll take Cissy's gun
away from her. We can't afford
to have Kol—er—this girl hurt
or anything. Not even scratched.
They don't pay off on dead bodies,
you know."

"Wot you gonna do," inquired
the Weasel heavily, "write a ran-
som note?"

"Yup."

"Wot'll we say? I ain't much
good at writin'."

"Don't you worry, Shake-
speare," said Joe. "I'll do the lit-
erary work. Is this girl of yours
decent at all? This girl's got class.
We can't keep her in a rathole."

"Aw, da shack ain't so bad,"
said the Weasel. "It's good enough
for Cissy."

"That," said Joe, with imper-
ceptible scorn, "makes everything
okay. Well, how about going
straight there? We better get out
of the country before we fool
around with ransom notes or any-
thing. Time enough for that later.
I suggest we drive like hell for
Niagara Falls."

"Sure," said the Weasel. And he
added: "Dis here's a natural, ain't
it?"

"You spoke dat time. By the
way, we haven't said anything
about the cut. How would fifty-
fifty be?"

"Fifty-fifty," said the Weasel,
"is okiedoke wid me."

Joe bent his attention on the
road. Presently he reached over
and switched out the dashboard
light.

"I can see the road better with-
out it," he explained. "We've got
to make time now."

"Yeah," agreed the Weasel. And
then, for a long period, a beauti-
ful silence reigned. It was as if
two souls in perfect harmony and
understanding shared the gloom
that now pervaded Chandler &
Sandham's Ford delivery truck.

But, under cover of darkness, Mr.
Joseph Herendeen Sandham be-
gan to do things.

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce
the following as candidates subject to
the action of the Hempstead county
Democratic primary election Tuesday,
August 9, 1938:

- For Prosecuting Attorney
Eighth Judicial District
DICK HUIE
LYLE BROWN
- For State Senator
Ninth District
JAMES H. PILKINTON
- For Sheriff & Collector
RICHARD BEARDEN
CLARENCE E. BAKER
- For Tax Assessor
C. COOK
DEWEY HENDRIX
- For County & Probate Clerk
FRANK J. HILL
ANDREW (Speedy) HUTSON
GIFFORD BYERS
- For Hempstead Representative
TALBOT FIELD, JR.
W. B. NELSON
ARCH P. DELONY
ROYCE WEISENBERGER
HUGH D. CLARK
- For Road Overseer
(DeRonne Twp.)
GEORGE EUBANKS

each other, they might learn not to be
jealous if one is favored at any given
time. Work it out, if you can. There
is no formula.

I knew a family, of old German
origin I think, who, in very moderate
circumstances, got more joy out of
life than any group of people I have
ever known. Nothing was too much
trouble for any of them to do for others.
Their talk was generous and un-
selfish. They gloved over the good
fortune of others. A visit to that house
made you ashamed. They were too
good to be true.

Of course, the children took their
cue from the parents. Growing up
in that kindly workaday house, with its
simple creeds and unselfish gestures,
they needed no further warnings
against the cancer of jealousy. The
child who lives in such an atmos-
phere absorbs the light. What more
need be said?

Being non-covetous won't interfere
with honest ambition. It just makes
personality sweeter and happiness
easier to find.

To me almost the noblest child in
the world, is the one who will be all
excited over someone else's good for-
tune, if the someone else is a person
entirely removed from his heart.

A 38-foot whale shark, harpooned
on June 1, 1912, by Capt. Charles Thomp-
son, off Knights Key, Florida, is the
largest fish ever taken. It weighed
more than 13 tons.

Paul Harrison in Hollywood

When an Actress Doesn't Bite the Hand That
Feeds Her, That's News

HOLLYWOOD.—The Motion Picture
Producers' Association would do well
to hire Fay Bainter to go around giving
interviews, or maybe lectures, on
what she thinks of Hollywood.

She thinks it's swell. Lots of less
distinguished movie and stage players
who owe their success and fortunes to
the screen are inclined to look down
their noses at the flicker act and like
to tell jawing anecdotes about it. But
Miss Bainter, who owes Hollywood
nothing, finds it a colony of brilliant,
efficient and friendly people. And
she is not a 45-year-old Pollyanna,
either.

Of course, she admits, she has been
awfully lucky.

"I've had only the best of direction
and supervision, and good stories, and
wonderful people to play with, Kath-
arine Hepburn?—why, I think she's the
angel of the world!"

Girls in Blue Dresses Got
Under Her Skin

RKO brought Miss Bainter out here
for "Quality Street," but despite its
success she waited eight months in New
York before another offer came. Then
she appeared in "The Soldier and the
Lady," "Make Way for Tomorrow,"
"Jezebel," now "White Banners," and
next "Mother Carey's Chickens."

"White Banners" brings the Critics'
Award and much talk of the next
Academy prize for a supporting role.
Also it brings an almost fabbergasting
two-pictures-a-year contract with
Warner Brothers, she gets the right
of story approval, and the privilege
of working at other studios, and time to
return to the stage. The amount I've
heard is \$2000 a week, which is not
what you'd call hay.

Being exposed to Fay Bainter's Hol-
lywood enthusiasm all during lunch,
I naturally wondered why she hadn't
come here before. The reason was
simple enough—nobody seemed to
want her.

"It got to be funny," she said. "Dur-
ing several plays, and especially dur-
ing 'Dodsworth,' people would come to
me with the most extravagant com-
pliments. 'Fay,' they'd say, 'you're sim-
ply marvelous! Absolutely terrific! I
don't know what the play would be
without you. Ah, by the way, what's
the name of that little girl who wears
the blue dress in the ship scene?'"

So I'd tell them, and the little girl
in the blue dress would get a screen
test and would go to Hollywood.

Miss Bainter did it the hard way.
Miss Bainter lunched on an oyster
stew, hoping it would fortify her for
the ordeal of a radio broadcast that
afternoon. She dreads the microphone,
and quakes before it so that somebody
has to hold her script for her.

She really doesn't like oysters; they
remind her of the time that she lived
on them for two weeks in Washington
while waiting for a show to open.

No actress that I know about has

had a tougher time of it. She played
all over the United States with mis-
erable little stock companies in air-
domes, tent shows and amusement
parks. She has starved and has been
stranded. In Toledo she played while
so ill with appendicitis that she had to
be carried in and out of the theater.

In New York, while walking 30
blocks a day to rehearsal, to save
subway fare for food, she endured
weeks of such outrageous abuse from
an apparently insane director that the
entire cast of the show offered to
strike in sympathy. The director was
discharged after the opening night,
but not before Miss Bainter, in a
righteous rage, gave a dancing-sling-
ing-acting performance that set the
critics to cheering. At that time she
was just 16.

She toured with Mrs. Fiske; she
worked for Morocco and Cort. But
still there were intervals when she
had to tour in stock. Summer after
summer she'd return to Broadway and
find nothing. Finally she saved a lit-
tle money for a grand splurge and re-
gistered at the Algonquin. Managers
flocked to her with offers, and she ac-
cepted the lead in "Arms and the
Girl." That was in 1916, and it estab-
lished her as a star.

For 17 years, incidentally, Miss
Bainter has been married, and to the
same man, Reginald Gardiner. Hugh
Venable, retired lieutenant-command-
er of the navy. They have a 14-year-
old son.

The actress says that if she had, to
make a living off the stage or screen
she probably could do all right as a
black-jack dealer.

Florida Ghost City Being Reconditioned For Religious Group

INTERCESSION CITY, Fla.—(AP)—
The Household of Faith, a nondenomi-
national Christian sect, has taken over
Intercession City, once a ghost town, and
is converting it into a vocational train-
ing center for young men and women.

Promoters spend nearly a million
dollars during the boom days of 1925
in developing the new city, by build-
ing a hotel, an apartment house, stores,
a factory and residences.

The boom collapsed and only 12 per-
sons were living here three years ago
when J. W. Wile, Indianapolis philan-
thropist, gave the town and 5,000 acres
of land to the Household of Faith.

Miss Ossie English, leader of the
movement, said persons from 19 states
are now living and studying in the
community. Old buildings have been
renovated and new ones erected.

The planet Uranus was discovered
accidentally. Sir William Herschel
ran across it while casually "star-kaz-
ing" through his telescope in 1781.

The Weasel exhibited impa-
tience at the unexpected delay.
He was anxious to get across the
border. He growled: "Wot we
gotta talk about? Ting is to get
into Canada."

"Sure," said Joe. "But we'll
never do it with all this junk in the
car." His hand swept over the
merchandise which loomed around the
Weasel. "The customs officials
will want to know why we're go-
ing to Canada with enough candy
to make a herd of elephants sick.
There'll be questions and delay."

Kelly looked at Joe in exaspera-
tion.

"You would bring that up," she
said. "You certainly do all you
can to smooth the way for our
amiable jailer here, don't you?"

"I blame it a romantic touch,"
Joe told her, "for you and me to
be married in a foreign land."

If a pretty girl can snort, Kelly
snorted. "Married? You know
dam well whom I'm going to
marry. And he doesn't look any-
thing like you."

"I'll bet I'm handsomer," said
Joe. He turned to the Weasel.
"We've got to throw the cargo
overboard, that's all."

"Twin off some plate, den," said
the Weasel. "An' we'll 'row it.'"

A side road offered a convenient
spot. At the point of the Weasel's
gun, Kelly and Joe evacuated the
car. The Weasel took up a position
favored by overseers.

"Okay," he said to Joe. "Chuck
da stuff out."

Joe opened the back doors of the
car and started in. Confections of
all descriptions were dragged out
and dumped carelessly at the
roadside. And as he worked Mr.
Sandham sang, raucously. He
broke off suddenly and addressed
the Weasel. "Give me a hand with
this, will you? It's heavy as lead."

Obligingly the Weasel shuffled
over, placed a hairy paw on a
huge box and jerked. Joe jerked
in unison. The recalcitrant box of
chocolate dipped nougats began to
vacate the Ford.

Then, all at once, the Weasel
dropped it as if it had been a pul-
py adder.

"Hey," he roared. "Come back
here, you!" At the same instant
his gun hand whipped up.

Joe raised his head. Miss Kelly
Archer had converted the distrac-
tion of the Weasel's attention. She
was leaning down the road toward
the main highway like a species of
red-headed deer.

"You and I," he said to the

Friday, July 1, 1938

Society

MRS. SID HENRY TELEPHONE 321

Upon the valley's lap,
The dewy morning throws
A thousand pearly drops
To make a single rose.

So, often in the course
Of life's few fleeting years,
A single pleasure costs
The soul a thousand tears.

The Executive Board meeting of the
Woman's Auxiliary of the First Pres-
byterian church has been postponed
until Monday, July 11th at 4 o'clock.

On account of the Fourth of July
falling on the first Monday in the
month, the Y. W. A. meeting of the
First Baptist church will not be held
until Monday, July 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruffin White and boys
left Friday for Vicksburg, Miss. From
Vicksburg, Mrs. White and the boys
will join Mr. and Mrs. Courtney White
in Florida for a vacation, while Mr.
White will resume his work in Moun-
tain View, Okla.

Edward T. Wayne, N. Y. A. area
supervisor, has returned from a vaca-
tion visit with home folks in Chica-
go, en route home, he attended a state
N. Y. A. meeting of supervisors and
foreman in Russellville.

Mrs. Edward Woodford of Little
Rock arrived Thursday to spend the
week-end with Misses Marie and
Nannie Purkins.

Mrs. Madison Wilson of Washington,
D. C., who has for the past week been
the guest of relatives in Washington,
was the Friday guest of relatives in
Hope. Mrs. Wilson will be remember-
ed as Miss Elizabeth Malone former-
ly of this city.

Circuit No. 1, W. M. S. First Metho-
dist church, Mrs. E. P. Stewart, circle
leader, will hold its regular monthly
meeting at 4 o'clock, Tuesday after-
noon, July 5, at the home of Mrs. Earl
O'Neal. Mrs. Steve Carrigan Jr. will
lead the program.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne England and
son, Gene, will spend the week end
and the Fourth of July on Lake Ham-
ilton, where Mr. England will meet
with officials of the Jefferson Stand-
ard Life Insurance Co.

Miss Marie Antoinette Williams has
returned from a visit with relatives
and friends in Little Rock.

A card from Dr. and Mrs. Thos.
Brewster, who have been touring the
West for the past month, states that
they expect to arrive home on Friday
evening July 1.

Relatives in this city have been
notified of the passing of Sam Park,
former resident of Hope, who passed
on at the age of 83 at his home in Mid-
land, Texas. Also of the passing of his
brother, George Park, also a former
resident of Hope, who passed on at his
home in Locksburg Ark., about ten
days after the death of his brother.

Mrs. D. B. Thompson has returned
from a week's visit with Mrs. R. M.
Brent, who is spending the summer at
Asheville, N. C.

Miss Mabel Smith, formerly of the
Merinella Beauty shop, left Sunday to
accept a position as business manager
of the Texarkana Beauty School at
Texarkana.

Miss Mary Jones, bookkeeper for
McDewitt & Strickland the past six
years, has resigned her position and
will leave for New Orleans August 1
to accept a position with Knapp, Lange
& Company, Inc., cotton exporters.
Mrs. Threlkeld will replace Miss Jones
at the local firm.

NOTICE!

SAENGER & RIALTO
Will Have Mat. the 4th

SAENGER

ENDS TONITE
"Sally, Irene
and Mary"
ALICE FAYE
TONY MARTIN
JIMMY DURANTE
FRED ALLEN

Tonite & Sat.
Joe Louis

vs.
MAX SCHMELING

The Most Thrilling
FIGHT
PICTURES
In History

30—Minutes—30
SATURDAY ONLY
DOUBLE FEATURE

WILLIAM BOYD
in **BAR 20 JUSTICE**

—And—
GIRLS CRAZED BY NIGHT TERRORS!
PRISON FARM

Sun-Mon-Tues
Preview
RIALTO
SATURDAY

HAL ROACH presents
BENNETT
Brian
AMERNE

Merrily We Live
with
Billie Burke-Patsy Kelly-Anne Deane
Tom Brown - Bonita Granville
Marjorie Rambeau
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture Directed by
Norman Z. McLeod - Milton H. Rosen, Executive Prod.

Bible School to Close on Friday

Commencement Exercises
Scheduled at Hope Gos-
pel Tabernacle

The two-week daily vacation Bible
school held at the Hope Gospel Tab-
ernacle closes on a close Friday night
with commencement exercises begin-
ning at 8 o'clock.

The largest and best school the
church has ever sponsored has been
held this year. An average daily at-
tendance of approximately 125 chil-
dren together with eight teachers and
helpers has been noted.

The classes and periods have been
observed in regular school fashion and
unbelievable accomplishments have
been made in the teaching of the chil-
dren Bible truths and their handwork.

Everyone is invited to be present at
the commencement service and hear
the numbers presented and see the
samples of handwork.

A boys class has made a miniature
ark and the animals which go inside,
even Noah and his family have been
prepared to go inside.

The teachers include Mrs. Ruel Oliv-
er, Mrs. Bernice Bradley, Miss Agnes
Bayne, Mrs. Cecil Coleman, Mrs. H. C.
Bradshaw, Miss Eugenia Kesner and
helpers for each of these teachers.

The Library

The following books have been added
to the library for children between the
ages of 12-17.

"Son of the Whiteman," Herbert
Best
"Pearl Diver," by Berge and Lanier.
"Lords of the Great," by Fulton Reed.
"Shanghai Passage," by Howard
Pease.

"The Living Forest," by Arthur
Heming.
"Haunted Airways," by Thomas Bur-
tis.

A number of adult replacements
have also been made. They are:
"Ashes of Desire," by Pamela Wynne
"The Dim Lantern," by Temple
Bailey.

"The Flaming Forest," by James
Oliver Curwood.
"The Glory of Youth," by Temple
Bailey.

It was not by chance that the task
of continuing his work of Moses, with
all its honor and its responsibility, fell
upon Joshua. We have the picture of
him as one of the twelve going up to
spy the land which the children of
Israel were seeking to enter. Ten of
these twelve spies returned with dis-
couraging and fear-stricken stories.
The land was peopled by giant and
strong enemies, and there was no pos-
sibility of the Israelites being able to
conquer it. But two men, Joshua and
Caleb, had a different report. They
emphasized the richness of the land
which awaited the people and they
said, "We are well able to possess
it."

It was in this clear faith that Joshua
accepted his leadership, and it was in
the expression of his own spirit that
he passed on to the people the ad-
monition that had come to him, to
be strong and of good courage. They
selves weakened by their own lack of
faith and by the immorality that pre-
vailed among them. The worshiping
of false gods on the part of the Israel-
ites was not merely a matter of set-
ting up other images. It meant the
moral decay of the people and their
lapse into evil practices that were as-
sociated with the worship of these
false gods. Surrounded by pagan
peoples whose religion lacked the em-
phasis upon righteousness and the
moral virtues, emerging in the mor-
tality faith of Israel, there was a
constant tendency for social corrup-
tion to lay hold of the Israelites, sup-
planting the ideals and visions that their
prophetic leaders ever sought to in-
culcate.

It is in this situation that Joshua
stands forth and makes a demand up-
on the people for a definite choice,
either for the matter of loyalty. He sees
them drifting into evil practices with
no vital decision, and he calls upon
them to realize that they must decide
either for Jehovah and the religion of
pure ideals, or for the false gods and
the practices associated with their
worship.

Aroused by this plain challenge, the
people renounce the idea that they
would forsake Jehovah to serve other
gods, but this is not enough for Joshua.
He does not want sentimental or pious
profession. What he wants is a clear
sense of what it means to serve Je-
hovah. That service means the renun-
ciation of sin and unrighteousness.
It means the giving of one's heart and
will to the cause of truth and the wel-
fare of Israel.

Times have changed but the old
issues remain, and the challenge of
Joshua, or of some equally prophetic
leader if today, is as keen and vital
as ever.

The welfare of America—as much as
the welfare of ancient Israel—depends
upon clear, definite, and moral choice
on the part of those who would serve
God and the commonwealth.

NOTICE!

SAENGER & RIALTO
Will Have Mat. the 4th

RIALTO

ENDS TONITE
"Hell's House"
Bette Davis
Pat O'Brien

ZANE GREY'S
Mighty Thriller
**"DESERT
GOLD"**

—with—
Larry "Buster" Crabbe,
Robert Cummings, Mar-
sha Hunt, Tom Keene,
Glenn Erikson, Monte
Blue, Raymond Hatton.

SATURDAY
IS THE BIG
DAY at
The **RIALTO**

Sunday & Monday
LAUREL & HARDY

in
"SWISS MISS"

Sunday night,
Miss Rena Nell Mullins spent Sun-
day night with Mrs. Edna Woodul.
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ross spent Sun-
day afternoon with Mr. and Mrs.
Leo Collier.

THEATERS

At the Saenger



Constance Bennett
Following upon her triumph in
"Topper," Constance Bennett now
comes to the Saenger Theater Sunday,
Monday and Tuesday with a Preview
showing at the Rialto Saturday night,
in "Merrily We Live," which gives her
not only a new co-star in the person
of Brian Aherne, but also a comedy
part which is said to top even her bril-
liant laugh role in the previous hit.

At the New

The attraction at the New theater
Saturday features a double show with
the Three Mesquiteers in "Outlaws
of Sonora," while the second feature,
with Charles Starrett in "Dodge City
Trail," plus the third chapter of the
new and exciting serial "The Fighting
Devil Dogs," rounds out an excellent
one-day program.

Sunday and Monday (4th of July)
the Twentieth Century speed romance
of a millionaire playboy of the lounge,
is full of laughs, with Sally Eilers and
Neil Hamilton in their latest release,
"Lady Behave."

Others in the cast are Joseph Schild-
kraut, Grant Mitchell, Patricia Farr,
Marcia Mae Jones the little vixen of
"These Three" and Warren Hymer
George Ernest, Robert Greig and
many more.

With a plot that is brightly original,
with that top flight of stars and expert
direction, "Lady Behave" promises to
click in its refreshing detail. It will
ring the bell completely to all those
who are looking for something dif-
ferent in entertainment.

NEWS
CHURCHES

BAPTIST CHAPEL
In Schooley Neighborhood
W. R. Hamilton, Pastor.

Sunday school as usual at 2 p. m.
Dr. W. R. Alexander will teach the
adult class.

Preaching service conducted by the
pastor at 2:30.
Drive out to this service Sunday
afternoon, four miles north of Hope
on the Blevins highway.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
W. R. Hamilton, Pastor

Sunday, July 3, is the Lord's Day.
Monday, July 4, will be celebrated as
Independence Day. Some people are
so confused in their lives and their
loyalties that they may neglect the ob-
servance of the Lord's Day. They may
begin celebrating "Independence Day"
on July 3, thus impoverishing them-
selves still further. He is spiritually
impoverished indeed who thinks to as-
sert his independence of the Lord on
Sunday. Honestly now, isn't this true?
Reader, where will you be next Sun-
day?

Sunday school meets by departments
at 9:45 a. m. A new course of study
in God's Word will begin this Sun-
day of the second half of the year.
Morning worship with quarterly ob-
servance of the Lord's Supper at 10:55
a. m. The pastor will preach on, "As
We Forgive."

Baptist Training Union meets at 7
p. m. with an interesting general as-
sembly followed by meetings of the
five different unions.

Evening worship opens at 8 p. m. The
pastor will seek to give the Christian
answer to the question, "How Far Can
I Go?" We hear people ask on every
hand, "Where should I draw the line?"
Is it wrong to do this or that? How
far can I afford to go without letting
down moral standards?" These ques-
tions may refer to such matters as
gambling, drinking, suggestive speech,
or physical familiarities. These are
practical questions with many people,
and questions needing Christian an-
swers.

Come and bring someone with you.
The First Baptist church welcomes vis-
itors to all services.

FIRST METHODIST
Fred R. Harrison, Pastor

Church school 10 a. m.
Morning congregational worship
10:55. The pastor's subject at this ser-
vice will be, "Can a Christian Be Pa-
tient?" The Sacrament of the Lord's
Supper will be solemnized at this
service.

Intermediate and Young People's
League services at 7 p. m.
Evening worship service at 8 p. m.
At this service the pastor will begin a
series of sermons on the Twenty-
Third Psalm in answer to a request
from a member of the congregation.
The subject at this service, will be,
"The Lord is My Shepherd."

With Monday a holiday, many peo-
ple will have guests over the week-
end. Why not help to provide for
their spiritual nourishment by in-
viting your guests to attend church
services with you?

HOPE GOSPEL TABERNACLE
Bert Webb, Pastor

Next Sunday begins a new quarter
and while the gain over last year for
the past six months is wonderful,
there is room yet to go ahead both in
attendance and spirituality. May we
depend on you next Sunday? Re-
member it is Missionary Sunday.

The communion service will be
held at the 11 o'clock morning wor-
ship service at which time the pastor
will speak along that line. A special
message is being prepared for the Sun-
day night evangelistic service.

Special singing, the Tabernacle
orchestra and congregational song
service makes for the enriching of the
Sunday night meeting.
Spend an enjoyable hour Sunday

C. W. Nail Shows Will Open in Hope

Will Be Here One Week
Beginning July 4—on
Hope Gin Lot

The C. W. Nail Shows will open in
Hope July 4 for a week's engagement
at the Hope Gin company lot, East Di-
vision street. The show is sponsored
by the American Legion post.

Plenty of fun and excitement is in
store for the public. A big minstrel
show featured each night besides
scores of other attractions.

C. W. Nail is owner and manager.

Congressmen Get "Beat" On Grants

Are Given 2-Hour Notice
Home States to Re-
ceive Loans

By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON—By a harmonious
little departmental agreement, mem-
bers of congress are given a two-hour
"beat" on announcement of grants of
WPA or PWA money to their home
states. The result is that instead of
the home paper simply announcing
that a PWA grant of \$5,432.27 has been
made for a sewer in Burrs Crossing, a
vote-pulling piece like the following
may come out:

"Rep. Jerry Doodle announced to-
day that the PWA had granted \$5,432.27
to build a sewer in Burrs Crossing.
But reporters covering the depart-
ments are already shaking down the
agreement. They don't like to be held
off for two hours, even for the ben-
efit of desperate congressmen."

Slums Near Capitol
Senator Schwelbensch of Washing-
ton was stopped dead in his tracks in
a crystal corridor by a 15-year-old
girl he had known since she was a
tot. "Why," she asked, "does the
government spend so much on sena-
tors when there are hundreds of
people living in slums within three
blocks of the capitol?"

He didn't have much of an answer
for her. There ARE slums within three
blocks.

Dreariest place in Washington just
now is the cavernous capitol building.
Except when the tourists troop
through, it is so quiet a person can
stand on the first floor and hear steps
echoing along the tiled corridors of
the third floor.

A few members of congress bob in
from time to time, mostly senators.
House members have lightailed it
home. Every one of the has to stand
for election. Only a third of the Sena-
tors are so trapped each election year.

Steel gates have been drawn across
entrances to the senate and house re-
sidential. Here and there on the tables
a random glass or plate remains to col-
lect dust until the 76th congress comes
next January.

"Twas a Famous Victory
Tourist parties are led through at fre-
quent intervals by guides with loud,
harangue voices. "This is a painting
of the battle of Lake Erie in the
war of 1812. The man standing in the
prow of the rowboat is 28-year-old
Commodore Perry, being conveyed
from his sinking flagship to another
ship that carried him to victory over
the British. Painted in eighteen fuffy

night at the Tabernacle, it is Hope's
Full-gospel center.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. Thomas Brewster, Pastor

Morning service at 10:55.
Evening service at 7:30 p. m.
Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. The pas-
tor, the Rev. Mr. Brewster, will ad-
dress the men's class at that time.

**A SPIC AND
SPAN START**



The beginning of a more socially
pleasurable vacation, for to the
friends you will meet spotted or
solid clothing labels you "un-
invited."

JUST AS NEAR AS YOUR PHONE
ODORLESS
DRY
CLEANING
III SOUTH ELM - PHONE 385 - HOPE, ARK.

NEILSON-HUCKINS
LAUNDERED SHIRTS
STAY FRESH
LONGER

Count Is Placed Under Big Bail

Husband of Barbara Hut-
ton Arrives in England
From France

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—The spruce but
unhappy-appearing Count Court
Haukwitz-Reyndow arrived from
France Friday and won his freedom on
\$10,000 bail when hustled before a
magistrate on a charge that he threat-
ened his wife, the American-born and
twice-wed Barbara Hutton, with
"bodily harm."

He promised not to interfere with or
communicate with her, and told the
magistrate through his attorney that
he was not carrying a pistol.

The proceeding was part of a quar-
rel over the future of the couple's
son Lance.

How to Get in Jail
GALLUP, N. M.—(AP)—An itinerant
sheriff's office and asked to sleep in
the jail over the week-end and "rest
up a bit." The sheriff told him there
were no accommodations except for
prisoners. So the itinerant threw a
door-step through the door glass. He
got 90 days.

The cart was found in a vault of an
old temple on the banks of the Nile,
which was undergoing excavation some
years ago. So securely had the walls
of the vault been sealed when the cart
was placed there that, although well
below high water mark, no water had
penetrated during any of the river's
many inundations.

The wood, although deeply grooved
by age, is still firm.

Dean to Stanford

STANFORD UNIVERSITY—With
his wife and two children, Everett S.
Dean, recently appointed head basket-
ball coach, will arrive on the Stan-
ford University campus September 1.
Dean graduated from Indiana in 1921
and has been head coach of basketball
and baseball there since 1924.

NOTICE!
My office on 1105
South Elm Street is
now open. Friends are
invited anytime from
8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Don Smith, M. D.

COMING TO HOPE

ALL NEXT WEEK

Sponsored By American Legion

C. W. Nail Shows

STARTING
MONDAY JULY 4th.

RIDES and SHOWS

If you are looking for a place to spend the 4th
of July come and enjoy yourself with us.

Show Located on Hope Gin Co. Lot
East Division Street

Good Afternoon

Hope Star Carrier Boys endeavor to finish
their weeks' collection each Saturday afternoon
—and are required to pay for their papers not
later than the following Monday.

Your LITTLE MERCHANT is in business for
himself. This is his first venture into the busi-
ness world. His success or failure in this ven-
ture will in a large way determine his success or
failure in later years.

Your newspaper is SOLD to the carrier boy.
He is compelled to pay for all papers which he
receives and depends entirely upon collections
for his running capital and profit.

Won't you help us to keep good, reliable car-
riers on our routes by paying regularly each Sat-
urday morning when the boy knocks on your
door?

Thank You
HOPE STAR.



ST. CHARLES, NEW ORLEANS

Make the ★ ST. CHARLES

your New Orleans home

TASTEFULLY FURNISHED ROOMS
BEAUTYREST MATTRESSES
SIMMONS BEDS
COMFORTABLE CHAIRS
RESTFUL BED LIGHTS
WELL LIGHTED BATHROOMS

★ These comforts are yours
whether you occupy an ex-
pensive suite or a minimum
priced room. And the same
friendly and efficient service
goes to EVERY guest.

DIRECTION
DINKLER HOTELS
CARLING DINKLER
President and General Manager

OPERATING
The St. Charles NEW ORLEANS
The Ansley ATLANTA
The O. Henry GREENSBORO
Andrew Jackson NASHVILLE
Jefferson Davis MONTGOMERY
The Savannah SAVANNAH
The Tutwiler BIRMINGHAM

CLASSIFIED

"The More You Tell the Quicker You Sell" RATES

One time—2c word, minimum 30c
Three times—3½c word, min. 50c
Six times—6c word, minimum 90c
One month (26 times)—15c
word, minimum \$2.70

Rates are for continuous insertions only.

In making word count, disregard classification name such as "For Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free. But each initial or name, or complete telephone number, counts as a full word. For example:

FOR RENT—Three-room modern furnished apartment, with garage, close in. Bargain. J. V. Blank, phone 9999.

Total, 15 words, at 2c word, 30c for one time; at 3½c word, 53c for three times, etc.

NOTE: All orders placed by telephone are due and payable upon presentation of bill.

PHONE 768

Services Offered

Ideal Furniture Store sells cheaper. 30-26tp

See Hempstead Mattress Shop, 712 West Fourth, for New and Re-built. Phone Paul Cobb. 558-M. 4-26tc

Save money. Buy at Ideal Furniture Store. Where your credit is good. 30-26tp

For Sale

FOR SALE—Copies of Hope Star's \$1,700 Centennial edition giving complete authentic history of 20 South-West Arkansas towns. Buy now. Supply is limited. Bound copies, 50 cents—add 12 cents if desired to be mailed. Unbound copies, 25 cents—add 6 cents if you want it mailed. 3-1f-dh

FOR SALE—20 acre farm, two miles from town, on highway. Nice two story house, deep well, force pump. Has water, lights, gas and telephone in the house. If this can be sold within the next thirty days, \$2500 will buy it. 29-6tc

See FLOYD PORTERFIELD

FOR SALE—55 acre farm, 3 miles from town, new house, electricity and water. Price \$2500.

FOR SALE—53 acre farm 6 miles from town, 4 room house, large barn and deep well, 45 acres in cultivation balance in pasture. Nice crop on it, buy now and get the rent. Price \$15,000. See FLOYD PORTERFIELD 24-6tc

FOR SALE—Kelinator refrigerator. Cost \$500, will sell for \$100. Mrs. Hosea Garrett. Phone 335. 29-6tc

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Two, 3 room apartments one 6 room house and one 4 room house in Magnolia addition. Mrs. J. E. Schooley, Phone 38-F-1-1. 28, 6tc

FOR RENT—3 room furnished apartment with private bath. Phone 146-W. 20-3tc

FOR RENT—Four-room apartment. Private bath and garage. Furnished or unfurnished. J. A. Sullivan. 30-1f-c

FOR RENT—Furnished South apartment with 2 bedrooms if desired. Also 2 room apartment. Tourist rooms. Opposite fire station. Tom Carrel. 28-3tp

FOR RENT—Cool bed room, adj. bath, 3 blocks from town. Fun furnished. Garage. Breakfast if desired. Phone 155-J. 1-3tc

U. S. CABINET OFFICIAL

HORIZONTAL

1,7 Pictured U.S. Secretary of Labor.

14 To go back again.

15 Forager.

16 Folding bed.

17 Go on (music)

19 3,1416.

20 Beverage.

21 Total.

22 Latent.

24 Branch.

26 Either.

27 To attempt.

28 Preposition.

30 Therefore.

31 Pastries.

32 Carbonated drink.

34 Newspaper paragraphs.

36 Garment.

38 Painter.

40 Less common.

41 Deposited.

42 Light brown.

43 Court.

44 To give way.

48 And.

49 Sound of

Answer to Previous Puzzle

PIED PIPER MONEY
INRIOR SAIVOR WORE
CHIST SEA PION
CHUE AGIT NEE NER
HIS SPIA DAM SR
I APART BARED O
LOVE DIATUM DRAW
D ELM MOT FAYN
RD LA PAL TI
ERIG P AIP UN
NARES THING
MOP PIPER REATER
MAGIC RIEWARD

VERTICAL

1 French.

2 To happen again.

3 Tiny particle.

4 Almond.

5 Credit.

6 Legates.

8 Ireland.

9 Sun god.

10 Outfit.

11 Thought.

12 Approaches.

13 Senior.

18 Measure of area.

19 Parent.

21 She is an experienced worker.

22 Gown.

23 Spigot.

25 She has ideas.

27 Afraid.

29 Law.

31 Small.

33 Ottoman court.

35 Windpipe.

37 Pulping machines.

39 Greek letter.

40 The labor unions have had a growth under her guidance.

44 Seasoning.

45 To scorch.

46 Cavern.

47 Consumed.

49 Snake.

50 Skillet.

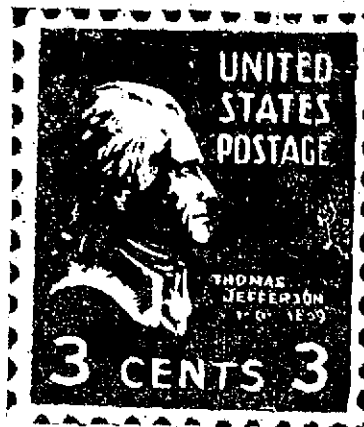
53 Pronoun.

55 Horn.

57 Note in scale.

60 Form of "a."

STORIES IN STAMPS



Rode to the White House on Horseback

OUT of the intense bitterness of the election of 1800 Thomas Jefferson and Aaron Burr emerged with the same number of votes. So Congress made the decision and chose Jefferson. Jefferson was selected, interestingly enough, through the influence of his chief opponent, Hamilton, who was too much of a patriot to support Burr. Came time for Jefferson's inauguration and the new President promptly dispensed with the state formalities that had marked the previous inaugurations. Jefferson rode horseback, without any attendants, tied his horse to a fence, and walked unceremoniously into the Senate chamber. He broke further precedent when he sent written messages to Congress. The practice of the President in addressing the Congress in person was not to be revived until 1913.

Tall, six feet two inches, with a bony but strong frame, Jefferson was a commanding figure. He had angular features, ruddy complexion, sandy or reddish hair, light hazel eyes. At times he was almost slovenly in his dress. Yet his manners were remarkably winning, his disposition kindly. He possessed probably the most receptive mind of his generation.

He is shown above on a stamp of the new U.S. regular series, enlarged. The stamp is purple. (Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.)

Fish Lands Fisherman

EUTTE, Mont.—(AP)—Relaxing after fishing the Big Hole near Butte for several minutes without a bite, Mrs. Fatsy Holland was standing carelessly near the shore when a nine-pound rainbow trout suddenly grabbed the hook. She was jerked into the water before she could recover her balance. With the help of companions she landed the rainbow in 30 minutes.

The polar regions are practically immune to danger of earthquakes. Study over a period of 25 years showed that during that time only 10 earthquakes occurred north of the Arctic Circle.

Today's Answers to CRANIUM CRACKERS

- Questions on Page One
- One of a number of children who have the same legal parents but are not of the same birth is a sibling.
 - The number 1 with 12 zeros attached is one trillion.
 - "Time is money" is a quotation from Benjamin Franklin.
 - The capital of Uruguay is Montevideo.
 - The two Englishmen referred to were T. E. and D. H. Lawrence.

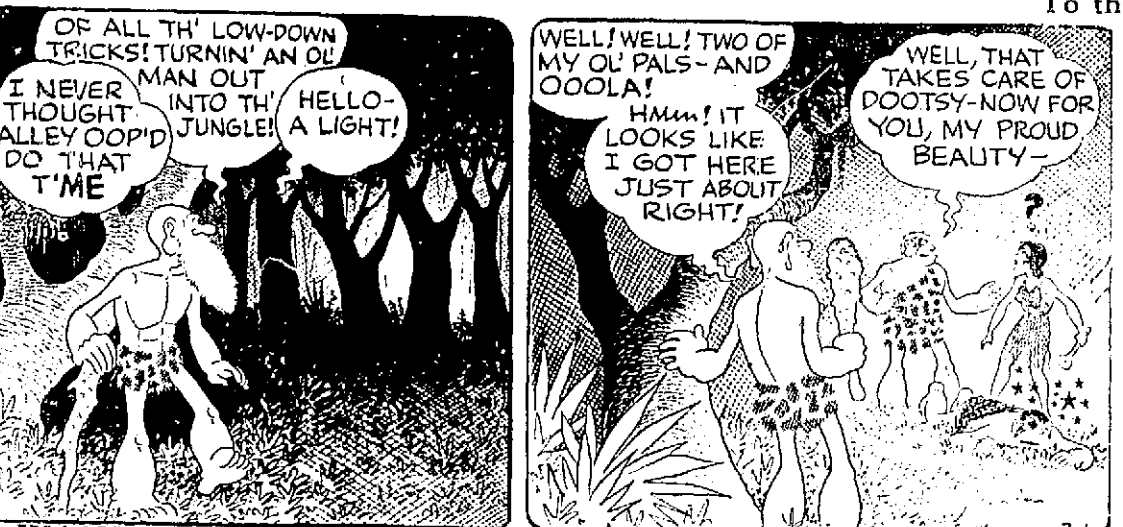
OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



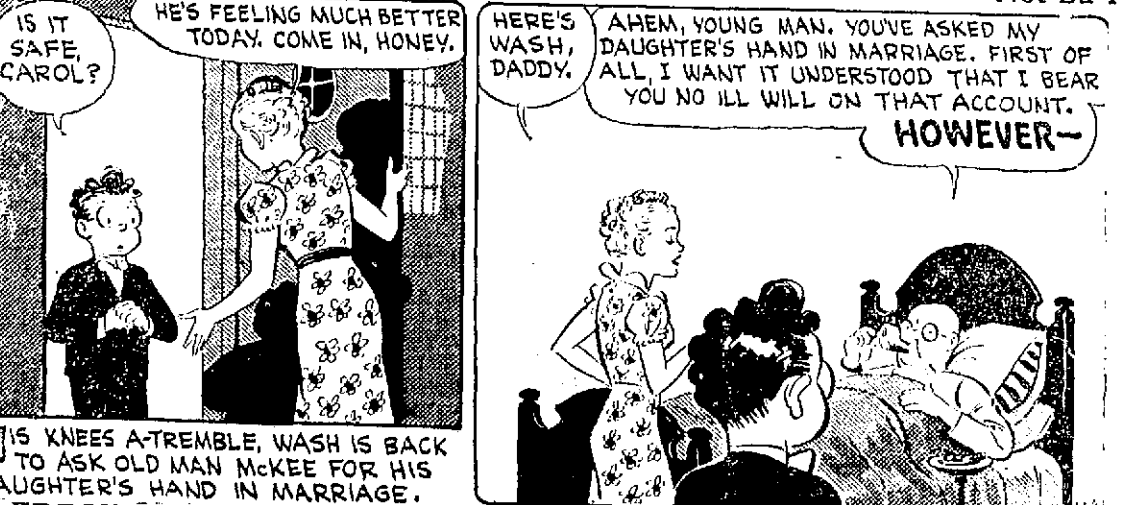
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



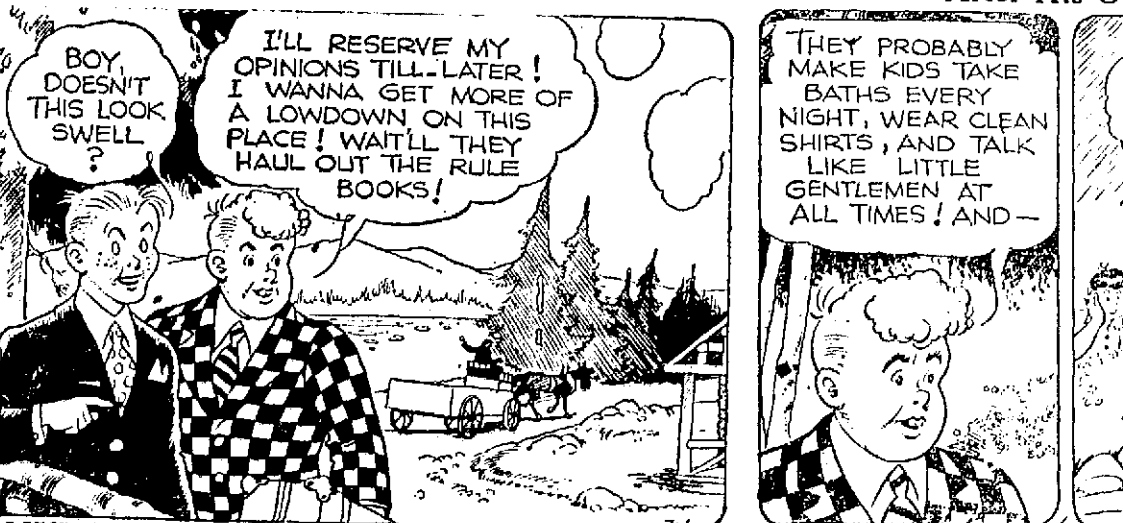
ALLEY OOP



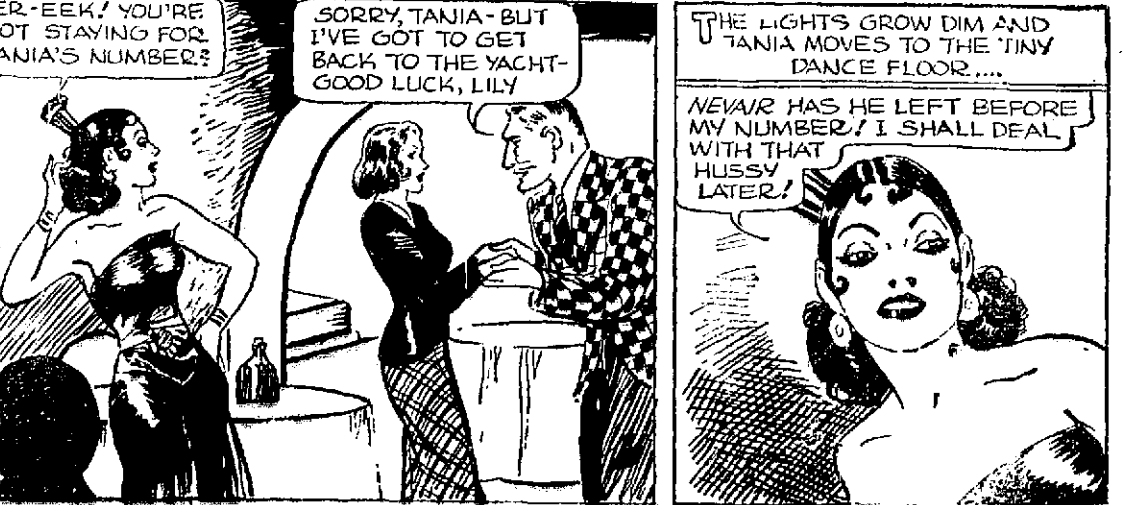
WASH TUBBS



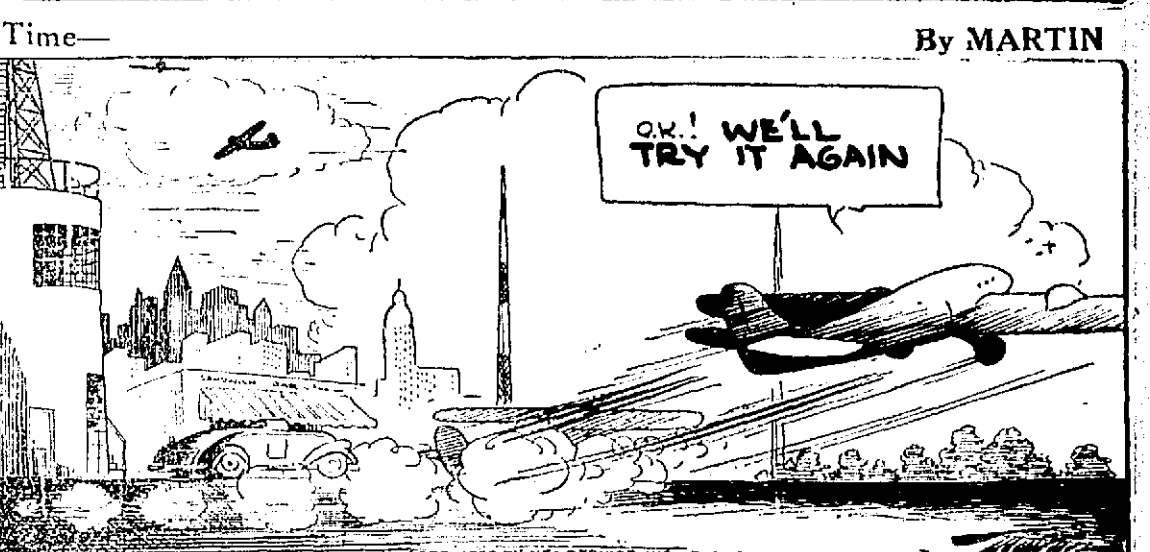
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



OUT OUR WAY



Acts of the 75th Congress Reviewed

Much of the Ups and Downs Revolve Around the President

By Preston Grover

WASHINGTON—Much of the history of the 75th congress can be written in the ups and downs of the influence of one man—President Roosevelt.

When opposition forces in Congress beat the President down on a major issue, the pace of his whole program slackened. At other times the breaks came his way to increase his sway and in turn congress became more pliable.

As congress adjourned, the presidential prestige was reasonably high but most observers put it below 1936 standards. In the closing hours he won two rounds. Congress gave in to presidential demands for a free hand in spending the \$3,750,000,000 relief-recovery money and passed the wage-hour bill which had been rejected earlier.

The Florida primary turned that tide for the President. And whether that tide remains turned will be decided in the other primaries and general election. The country will decide whether it wants congressmen who see 100 per cent eye to eye with the President or instead likes them best when they kick up their heels 25 to 50 per cent of the time.

The Way It Went

This is a quickie review but there are landmarks to help plot the course more definitely.

Fresh from his 1936 landslide, Mr. Roosevelt moved in on congress in the winter of 1937 with many demands, including one that congress neutralize Supreme Court opposition to his reform and recovery plans. The historic court fight occupied most of the first session. Congress won—partly because the court itself neutralized some of its opposition. For a time the President's grip became as slack as a wet drum-head.

The administration program had included wage-hour legislation, crop

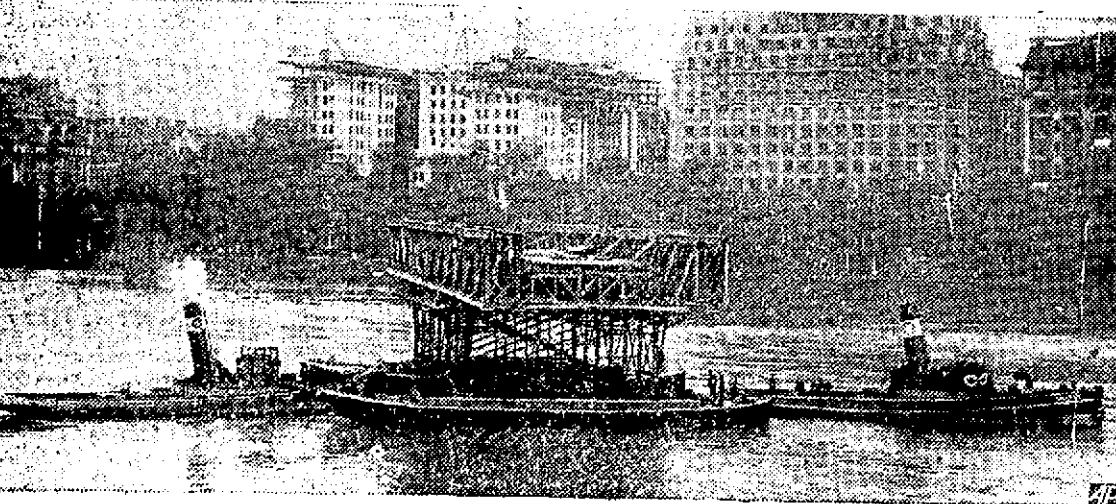
Associated Press Picture News



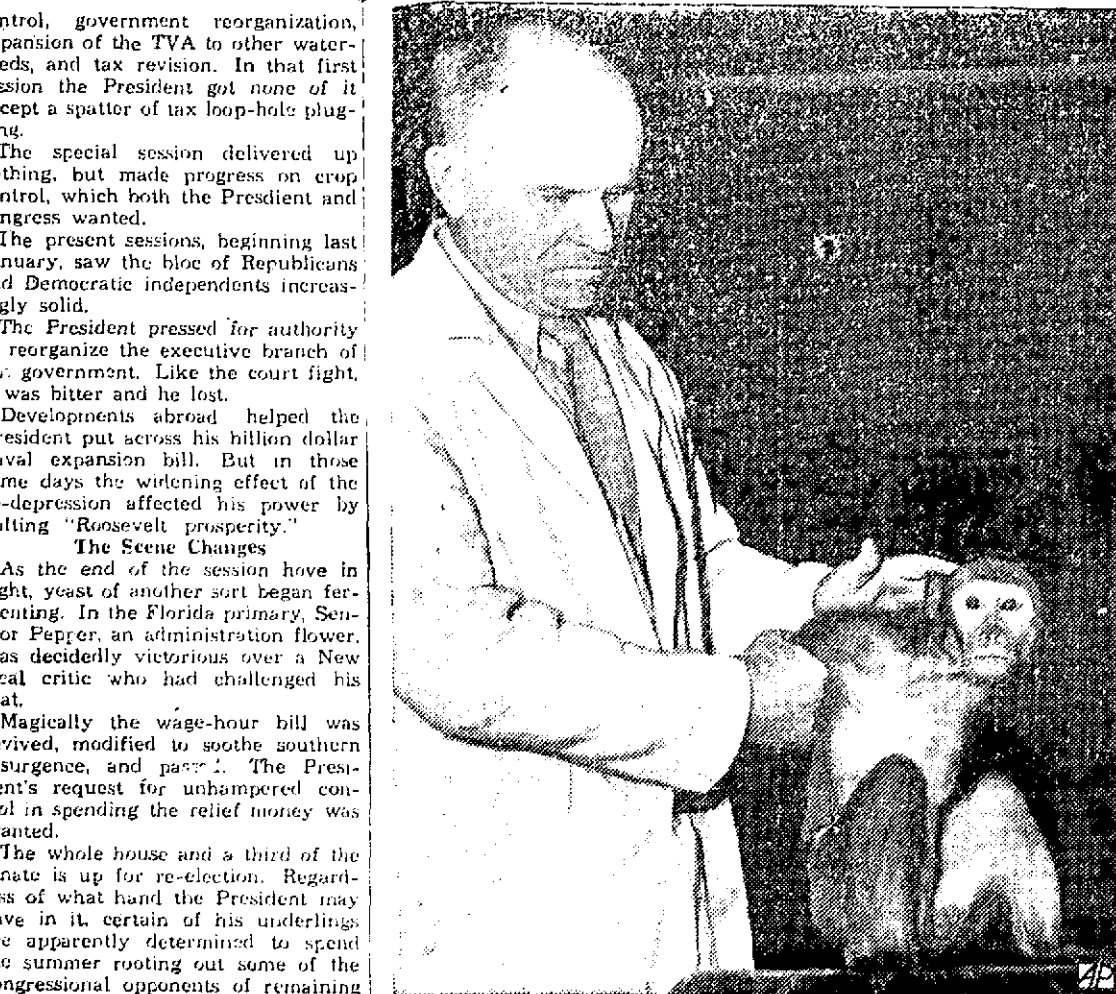
ITALY'S FASHION MAKER, Edda Mussolini, who is Countess Clano, assumed a not-so-fashionable slouch, presenting prizes at a society charity benefit in Rome.



CALLING ALL POLICE to a Berlin athletic field, Nazis staged a track meet for German police, and among the stunts was this somersault above a group of fellow cops.



MAN WAITED FOR TIME AND TIDE in setting two 110-ton navigation spans in position near site of the new permanent Waterloo bridge at London. With hawsers steadying them, the spans—one of which is shown resting on barges—sank inch by inch as the tide ebbed until ends of the horizontal girders rested accurately on the greased tops of river piles below.



CAPTURED KIDNAPER glares defiantly at photographer in Baltimore where science exploded a story that this rhesus monkey had given birth to triplets—a rarity among monkeys. The monkey, to whom one baby was born, "kidnaped" two others from her care mates, according to Dr. Carl G. Hartman, embryologist of Carnegie Institute. All three died.



'INDUSTRIAL MEDICINE...SOCIAL UNREST...LEADERSHIP,' and many other phrases of interest to American Medical association delegates at San Francisco convention didn't mean much to these three who slept in their chairs. Left to right: Jimmy Shanks, son of Dr. E. D. Shanks, Atlanta, Ga., and Peggy and Bobby Coker, children of Dr. Grady N. Coker, Cannon, Ga.

The PAYOFF

By HARRY GRAYSON
Sports Editor, NEA Service

NEW YORK — Joe Louis probably reached his peak in knocking out Max Schmeling.

And now not a few of the experts believe that only inactivity and lack of interest will detract the champion. Certainly, there is no one in sight now capable of beating him with gloves on his hands.

Louis is still a young fellow, but he may slip fast. He may not even know how much

money he has salted away, but he has a good idea that he is financially independent. And that feeling has softened up a good many titleholders. It is one thing to enter the ring with a determined attitude when bread and butter is at stake and another to develop a killer instinct after one already has tasted and is enjoying the luxury of easy living.

Louis is lazy by nature. He requires an incentive to train hard. He had that urge last trip because he wanted to redeem himself for his one knock-out by Schmeling.

Needs Little Defense

But I doubt that he will ever have such an intense desire to be right physically again.

And it is doubtful that he ever again will climb through the ropes so keyed up mentally as he was the other

night. There was genuine hatred in his soul when he came out of his corner. He probably will never harbor such a feeling for another opponent.

For 124 seconds Louis showed the crowd more than any heavyweights has showed in a quarter of a century. Jack Dempsey's first round attack against Jess Willard in Toledo was the only thing compared to it.

Louis was the fastest big man that I ever saw in the ring. He also was the most ruthless, two-handed puncher.

It may be true that he has little or no defense. But a 200-pound powerhouse who is as quick and as agile as he was during two minutes against Schmeling doesn't need much of a defense.

Changes Their Minds

Those who fancied Schmeling quick-

ly had their minds changed. They could see the cold glare in Louis' eyes when he started to pout his fists into the German's face. That look in his eye was enough to convince them that the battle would be one-sided and wouldn't last long. If you ever saw murder in a man's face, you saw it when you looked at Smoky Joe the other night. I was glad that I was sitting in the first row and not standing in that ring.

Louis was unbentable. The condition he was in, the way he fought and the enthusiasm and determination he showed made him one of the greatest fighters of all time.

But the odds are against Louis being in that physical condition and frame of mind again.

It would be asking too much of even a Joe Louis to get that high twice in a career.

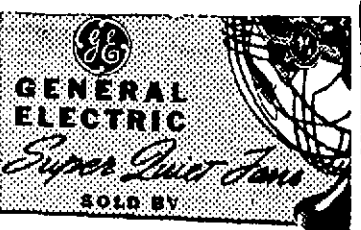
Legal Notice

LIQUOR PERMIT

Notice is hereby given that the Commissioner of Revenues of the State of Arkansas has issued a permit, No. 108, to Frank G. Ward to sell and dispense vinous or spirituous liquor for beverage at retail on the premises described as 102 West 2nd, Hope, Ark. This permit issued on the 1 day of July, 1938, and expires on the 30 day of June, 1939.

Frank G. Ward

July 1, 8.



Harry W. Shiver
Plumbing - Electrical
Phone 253

Legal Notice

Cost of the publication of this Proposed Amendment to the Taxpayers \$137.50.

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT No. 24

Proposed by the General Assembly and filed in the office of the Secretary of State on February 28th, 1937.

A RESOLUTION TO SUBMIT AN AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION, TO PROVIDE THAT THE JUDGE OF THE CHANCERY COURT OF EACH COUNTY SHALL PRESIDE OVER THE PROBATE COURT OF SUCH COUNTY; PROVIDING FOR THE TRIAL OF ALL PROBATE COURT MATTERS BEFORE THE JUDGE OF SAID COURT, AND FOR APPEALS FROM THE PROBATE COURT TO THE SUPREME COURT OF ARKANSAS; AND AUTHORIZING THE LEGISLATURE TO PROVIDE FOR A CLERK FOR THE PROBATE, OR TO CONSOLIDATE CHANCERY AND PROBATE COURTS; AMENDING SECTIONS 19, 34, AND 35 OF ARTICLE VII OF THE CONSTITUTION.

BE IT RESOLVED by the House of Representatives of the State of Arkansas, and the Senate of the State of Arkansas, a majority of all the members elected to each House agreeing thereto, that the following be, and the same is hereby proposed as an amendment to the Constitution of the State of Arkansas, to-wit:

Section 1. Section 34 of Article VII of the Constitution of Arkansas is hereby amended to read as follows:

"Section 34. In each county the Judge of the court having jurisdiction in matters of equity shall be judge of the court of probate, and have such exclusive original jurisdiction in matters relative to the probate of wills, the estates of deceased persons, executors, administrators, guardians, and persons of unsound mind and their estates, as is now vested in courts of probate, or may be hereafter prescribed by law. The judge of the probate court shall try all issues of the law and of facts arising in causes or proceedings within the jurisdiction of said court and therein pending. The regular terms of the courts of probate shall be held at such times as is now or may hereafter be prescribed by law; and the General Assembly may provide for the consolidation of chancery and probate courts."

Section 2. Section 35 of Article VII of the Constitution of Arkansas is hereby amended to read as follows:

"Section 35. Appeals may be taken from judgments and orders of courts of probate to the Supreme Court; and until otherwise provided by the General Assembly, shall be taken in the same manner as appeals from courts of chancery and subject to the same regulations and restrictions."

Section 3. Section 19 of Article VII of the Constitution of Arkansas is hereby amended to read as follows:

"Section 19. The clerks of the circuit courts shall be elected by the qualified electors of the several counties for the term of two years, and shall be ex-officio clerks of the county and probate courts and recorder; provided, that in any county having a population exceeding fifteen thousand inhabitants, the shown by the last Federal census, there shall be elected a county clerk, in like manner as the clerk of the circuit court, and in such case the county clerk shall be ex-officio clerk of the probate court of such county until otherwise provided by the General Assembly."

Section 4. The provisions of the Constitution of the State of Arkansas in conflict with this amendment are hereby repealed in so far as they are in conflict herewith; and this amendment shall take effect on the first day of January next following its adoption. Witness my hand and seal on this the 1st day of April, 1938.

C. G. Hall,
Secretary of State.

DRAMA AROUND THE CLOCK

Revealing the Inside
Story of a Big
City Hospital—
A Serial
**Interne
Trouble**

Beginning Next Week in

Hope Star